

SHREWD REBELS.

On the Approach of a Superior Force They Disband and Hide Their Guns.

OUR SOLDIERS FIND THEM AT WORK.

After the American Army Passes They Reorganize, Dig Up Their Guns and Harass Our Rear.

Gen. Schwan's Expedition Having Accomplished Its Object, the Troops Are Returning to Their Former Positions Near Manila.

MALABON, Oct. 13.—Gen. Schwan's expedition, having accomplished its object, the troops are all returning to their former positions, abandoning the towns taken.

Gen. Schwan is en route from Pére da Marinas to Imaus with the infantry, while the artillery and cavalry and ambulance teams are retracing their route from Malabon to Bacoor, with the signal corps retaking the wires.

Gen. Trias, with the organized bodies of Imaus, is retaking the hills of Bacoor and Indang, at the base of the mountain.

The movement of United States troops was a fine display of American generalship and energy, while the Filipinos adopted what Gen. Alvarado terms our "peculiar method of war fare." The whole country is an immense swamp, and the Filipinos never expected that the Americans could or would attempt to make it, it did not seem. Moreover, the line of march furnished a succession of surprises, the advancing troops being generally attacked from unexpected points.

In Cavite the scene of the hottest fights and their greatest successes over the Spaniards, the Filipino might have been expected to make resolute and vigorous efforts, but after the supplies at Imaus, Valenzuela, and Novete, their tactics consisted chiefly in a continuous exhibition of their agility and their transformation from war to amigros.

The marines, while reconnoitering about the scene of Sunday's encounter, find that the trenches have already been reconquered, although the enemy manifested more than usual willingness to let them go.

Armed bands have reappeared along the shore road between Ilagan and Bosas, and the troops returning by that route expect another fight at Rosario. At Malabon the American corralled 300 or 300 natives supposed to be fighting men. A few of them were caught with arms in their hands, but large numbers were found in hiding dressed in Khaki like the American uniform. A majority of them were in the garb of amigros, but they were suspected of being rebels, and were made a growing habit which flourished throughout the advance whenever small parties of Americans strayed from the main body. The prisoners are a white elephant on the hands of the Americans. The Malabon contingent spent an unhappy night incarcerated in a church. A native priest and an uncle of Gen. Trias were discovered in the Filippino arsenal outside the church. They are credited with being two of the pillars of the insurrection, but they vigorously proclaimed their innocence.

The leading citizens of Rosario are temporarily engaged in towing a fleet of canoes laden with the American army impediments at Bacoor.

The prisoners, with the exception of those caught red-handed, will be released, as owing to the fact that the insurgents have given up their arms and their guns, the keeping of prisoners is a useless expense, unless the policy of reconcentration which Gen. Wayes pursued is to be adopted.

In conversation with a press representative a leading merchant of Rosario remarked: "All will be engaged in their old business as soon as released."

When asked where the army goes, the merchant replied: "A majority of them are here. They simply hid their guns when they saw a superior force approaching."

The fighting falls the heaviest on the women and children. Hundreds of them spent the night before the Americans reached Rosario in boats, the bay for miles being crowded with small craft containing noncombatants, few of whom remained in the town.

Females Stage Robber Escape.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 13.—Peter Hart, the female stage robber incarcerated here awaiting trial on an indictment in the United States court, broke jail early Thursday morning by cutting a 16-inch opening through the wall ten feet above the level of her floor, laid a broad board across the confederate, and is actuated in male attire. She had declared she would never submit to be tried under law, that neither she nor her sex had a voice in making.

Recovering Practically Unscathed.

WADDESDALE, Oct. 13.—The task of recruiting the volunteers, a duty for the Philippines, is practically completed. It was announced at the war department Thursday that all the regiments have been filled except one of the additional regiments, the 4th, which needs less than 500 men. These will be secured within 48 hours.

ALASKAN DISPUTE ON THE BORDER.

It is Practically Settled for the Time Being by a Temporary Arrangement.

WILL BE RATIFIED IN A FEW DAYS.

A Line is Drawn Across Chilkat Pass, Delineated by the River and Mountain Top.

The Original Contention However is Just as Misty as Ever—Canada Relinquishes No Claims by the Temporary Agreement.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Sir Louis Henry Davies, Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, says that he has given Canada's consent to a temporary arrangement of the Alaskan dispute. This has practically settled the whole matter for the time being, as the main features of the arrangement were originally suggested by the United States.

Col. John Hay, the American secretary of state, who signed the last papers of a temporary truce at Leghorn, Italy, British chargé d'affaires in Washington, will ratify on behalf of Great Britain. Sir Louis Davies said Thursday evening:

"The terms agreed upon are simply a line drawn across Chilkat pass, delineated by the river and mountain top. It has absolutely no significance except that we hope thereby to avert local friction. Of course an arrival at such a temporary arrangement is satisfactory. So far as the original contention is concerned we are just as misty as ever. I see no signs of reaching an immediate settlement."

"Canada relinquishes no claim by her assent to this temporary arrangement, and she has not the slightest intention of allowing her original contention to lapse into obscurity. It is not our purpose to permit this now understanding to extend so long, however, that the fact of our returning to Canada must not be taken to indicate that a settlement will be reached by the date of my leaving England. My return is necessitated by matters altogether outside the Alaskan affair."

"I am, however, working in conjunction with the colonial office upon the case. It will not come before the joint high commission unless a diplomatic settlement is previously attained."

CATE TOWN, Oct. 13.—The president of the First Free State, he issued a proclamation to the Free State burgesses in which he says: "Our sister republics are about to be attacked by an unscrupulous enemy who has looked for a pretext to annihilate the Afrikander. Our people are bound to the Transvaal by ties as well as by the Ermal treaty."

LONDON, Oct. 13.—When the cabinet meets noon Friday it is evident the Boer advance will be a full swing, and for present appearance the Boers are preparing for a simultaneous invasion at five separate points—Laings Nek, Kimberley, Vryburg, Mafeking and Lobatsi. Therefore, it is almost impossible to guess the plan of campaign. A dispatch from Durban dated Thursday morning at 8 o'clock announces that the Boers seized Albertina Station and demanded the keys, which were delivered to them by the station master, who readied the Ladysmith on a train to the rear. The excitement at Ladysmith is increasing and the troops are ready to act at a moment's notice.

YARBOURG, Cape Colony, Oct. 13.—A body of Boers have cut the border fence, advanced to the railway and cut the telegraph wire. Two thousand Boers are now occupying the railway.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Daily Mail correspondent at Cape Town, reporting on Wednesday, says: "The Boers are preparing to cut roads at 3 o'clock Friday. A messenger sent to the Boers asking them to spare the women and children has been detained."

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Daily Mail correspondent at Pietermaritzburg says it is rumored at Newcastle that the destruction of documents incriminating Fred Kruger and other members of the executive has commenced at Pretoria.

CATE TOWN, Oct. 13.—The reply of the imperial government to the Transvaal ultimatum is published here. It was accompanied by instruction to Conyngham Greene, British diplomatic agent at Pretoria, to ask for his passage. The reply was publicly read by a magistrate at the evening parade of the town guard here and evoked loyal and enthusiastic demonstrations.

Cecil Rhodes has arrived at Kimberley.

American Corned Beef for British Soldiers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—British soldiers will eat American corned beef in the Transvaal, and it will be furnished by Chicago packers. Orders for something like 1,000,000 pounds were received in Chicago yesterday.

Receipts to Mrs. John A. Logan.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A brilliant reception was tendered Mrs. John A. Logan at Memorial Hall Thursday night by U. S. Grant Post, the hall of which the late war members. Addresses were delivered by Col. Davidson, Chapman County, Gen. McNaughton and Gen. G. O. Brown, formerly of San Francisco.

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Heavy Arrival of Immigrants.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—More than 3,100 immigrants passed through the large office Thursday. Of those 940 arrived on the Oceanic Wednesday night, 360 on the Ema, 230 on the Trave, 233 on the Alatina.

Prospects for a New Good.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Sandy Hook at 9 a.m. Friday reports thick fog and no wind.

The weather bureau predicts light wind for Friday. The prospect of a race Friday is not good.

GERMANS MASSACRED.

The Members of Lieut. Gause's Expedition to Quell Disturbances in Southwest Africa Were by Nature

The Boers Will Make a Simultaneous Invasion at Five Separate Points.

ARMORED TRAIN RUMORED DESTROYED.

The Boers Seized Albertina Station, Demanded and Received Keys From the Station Master.

At Vryburg, They Cut the Border Fence, Advanced to the Railway and Cut the Telegraph Wire—They Now Occupy Railway Line.

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Telephone wires connecting with the Free State have been cut, and an immediate advance of the Boers is not anticipated.

CATE TOWN, Oct. 13.—Mr. Hofmeyr, in his appeal issued under the auspices of the Afrikander bunt asking for subscriptions for the relief of the widows and families of burghers killed in the Transvaal conflict, says that notwithstanding strenuous efforts to preserve peace war has been virtually declared. He says that there are few Afrikanders who are not bound by the ties of relationship and friendship with the inhabitants of both republics, and that they should express their natural sympathy. Their duty as British subjects forbids them from taking up their weapons and joining in the work of warfare. According, as appeals to each to contribute the utmost possible.

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INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Gen. Campo Herrano has been appointed commander of the department of the Andes, succeeding Gen. Gómez.

No new cases of yellow fever were reported by the New Orleans board of health Thursday. One death was recorded.

William E. Smith, well-known as the man who first refined petroleum, died at his home in Everett, Mass., Thursday, aged 72.

The produce exchange, Minneapolis, Minn., was burned Thursday. The loss of building and the occupants was \$100,000.

Postmaster General Smith returned to Washington Thursday from the west, where he has been with the presidential party.

The transportation subscription to the St. Louis world's fair fund was further increased Thursday by a subscription for \$33,000 by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co.

At Wilmington, N. C., spirits of turpentine was quoted at 50 cents per gallon Thursday. Distillers have not realized such prices as they are now receiving for any appreciable period.

The founding of the city of Alexandria, Va., 150 years ago was celebrated Thursday with an elaborate outdoor display. The weather was delightful and crowds of visitors from Washington and the surrounding country thronged the streets.

The navy department has assigned Capt. William H. Whiting, to the post of captain of the Norfolk navy yard in place of Capt. Rockwell. The place was given to Capt. Greene but of that being being called to retire next month.

From a platform in front of the Minneapolis exposition building President McKinley Thursday afternoon voiced the nation's welcome to the 13th Minnesota volunteers, just returned from the Philippines and delivered an address to thousands of cheering people.

Thousands of Tennesseeans Thursday attended the presentation of a hand-made sword to Lieut. Valentine W. Jones, of Knoxville, Tenn., who was with Dewey on the Olympia at the battle of Manila Bay. The sword was the feature of the street fair now in progress.

Col. A. S. Frost, 1st South Dakota volunteers, has been appointed major of the 39th volunteer regiment. This is in line with the president's policy to apportion to field officer positions some of the field officers of the volunteer regiments that served during the war with Spain.

The blacksmith and boiler makers of the Central Pacific railroad, in Sacramento, Calif., struck Thursday in sympathy with the machinists. This adds 100 men to the strikers. The company had offered to remedy individual grievances, but would not recognize the union.

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